Counsel for Martin Ebelt Contends that None but a Lunatic Would Have Made the Confession He Did About the Revolting Murder.

THINKS THE PRISONER IS SURELY DEGENERATE.

Confessed Wife-Murderer Says "I'm Glad It's All Over; I'm Glad She's Out of the Way; She Was No Good to Me or Any One Else."

MOUNT VERNON, July 29.—Martin Ebelt, the youthful-looking murderer of his wife, Augusta, whom he choked to leath and then threw in the Sixth street sewer, passed a restless night in his cell in Police Headquarters. He did not lay down until long after midnight, and from the time he told the gruesome story of how he killed his wife until he went to sleep he smoked cigarettes inces

Ebelt was taken to the White Piains Jail to-day to await the action of the Westchester County Grand Jury. nineteen years old. He rolls and smokes likely to be opened again. eigarettes incessantly.

ready for any fate that awaits me. I am boys take possession of it. here and what's the use of worrying."

Franklin avenue from shock due to her gang in the Gap and on the Hill to-day but the capture of Paddy Shea. of a physician. am glad it is all over," he said to

day. "I am glad my wife is out of the way. She was no good to me or any the gang, is "doing his bit" now, but one else. She deceived me. I say that his successor, "One-Eye" Riley, will see without fear of contradiction. I tried to that the fued is kept up and that whoearn an honest living and she was con- ever in the Monk Eastman gang tipped stantly causing me trouble. First she the police off as to where to find Paddy would have me arrested, and then com- Shea is punished. The positive identiplain she was not getting money enough. fication was made by "Argumentative and this and that brought on more Billy's" widow. and this and that brought on more

Sidney A. Syme, of Mount Vernon who is one of the youngest lawyers in Westchester County, will defend Ebelt and says his plea will be insanity.

"In view of his open confession, which, my mind, shows that he is not sane, said Judge Syme, "I am firmly convinced that he is a degenerate and is also in-sane. In his confession he made state-won't get away wid it, eft'er. See?" which only a lunatic would

His Confession.

The following is a stenographic report of Martin Ebelt's confession to Coromar Weisendanger: "Last Friday after I got through with my work at Mamaroneck I went home

"Now," said Coroner Weisendanger,
"just tell what took place when you

"Well, I reached home about 7 o'clock. her to work in Wolf lane. I asked her if she was willing to go and she said she was. Then the said she was the said she was the said she was. to get her hat. We went down Franklin avenue to Sixth street and should go to stopped by the Sixth street sewer. Then Mrs. Tschuding Was Standing in sions to-day. I started to tell her about Mr. Collins, a man I knew she was going with.

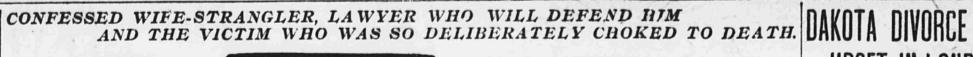
"When you first went to the place you sat on the fence, did you not" "Yes, sir."
"It was while you were sitting there

"Yes, after that we sat on the

wife with It?"
"Yes."
"After killing her and when you went back home what did you say?"
"I said to my mother that she was working in Wolf lane. I said she was going to get \$6 a week."
"Your mother and she was not feeling to the way that you shouldn't have efft her?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"You never intended to take her out to a job that night, did you?"
"No. sir; I didn't."
"That was only an excuse to get her out?"

Yes."
When you were choking her did our wife try to take your hands off her neck?'
"No, she only tried to slap me in the he reason you put her in the sewer





OUT FOR TROUBLE

Some One of the "Monk Eastmans" Tipped Police Where to Find Paddy Shea, and the "Yake Yakes" Want Revenge

Down in "the Gap," Hamilton street The near the East River, to-day, the Cherry prisoner was handcuffed to Detective Hill gang were plotting for the life William Lynch during the trip, and on of the man who "squealed" on the arrival at the jail he was turned over to whereabouts of Paddy Shea, and as the Warden James Stafford, who carefully alleged informer is one of the Monk searched him and then locked him up in Eastman gang, of Rivington street, the a cell in murderers' row. Ebelt is only old feud between the two factions is

The lower east side within the next "I don't care about anything now." he few days may again be turned into a said as he entered the dark cell. "She lawless camp that will compare with treated me mean and was untrue. I am any Western hamlet when drunken cow-

Paddy Shea killed "Argumentative Mrs. Tillie Mitchell, his sister, was with Billy" McManon on Cherry Hill on May bim in the cell-room at Police Headquar- 5. He escaped, but was arrested yesters until he was taken to White Plains. terday in Philadelphia. Nothing else Ebelt's mother is ill at her home in was talked of among the "Yake-Yake"

"One Eye" on Warpath.

"Yake-Yake" (Jack Brady), leader of the gang, is "doing his bit" now, but

son" (in jail), Riley said to-day, "but three lively tilts.

dere's a serficient quantity left ter wipe

It was when D out de hull of de monks, an' if any one asked that the papers in the case be says ter de contrary tell him he talks sent over to the Court of Special Ses-

"We has our peeps on de guy wot did

While Riley talked "Panhandler Mike" nodded in approval,

They Never Work. Eastman gang, never work. Both gangs the indictments, has been unusual." are the most lawless in the city. They "When I enter into any argument," take the returns of women of the street answered District-Attorney Jerome, "I and show appreciation by regular best-ings. They rush the growier on roof. In this case I must be spared and I will tops in summer and play poet in winter.
The two gangs keep the Madison and Cak street police busy.

"I do mot think I have to get any."

CRUSH HER CHILD.

Front of Her Home When Little Oscar Was Run Down.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 29.-There was

PORT OF NEW YORK.

hen this choking took place you her right down on the ground?"

SAILED TO-DAY.

O'cent's Liverpool. Monroe, Norfolk. Rotterdam. Rotterdam. Antilia, Nassau. Domus, New Orleans. Cherokee, Turk's Erceislor, New Orleans. Island.



SAM PARKS HELD FOR AN ASSAULT

RUNAWAY TEAM

DRAGS POLICEMAN

McCormick Heroically Seizes

One of the Horses and Is

Carried Along 100 Feet Be-

fore the Pair Are Stopped.

A team attached to a heavy truck

oaded with groceries took advantage

of the absence of the driver, who was

delivering goods at No. 44 West Ninth

street, this afternoon and ran away.

They were headed east when they start-

Policeman William J. McCormick was

tanding at the southeast corner of

runaway approached. He ran to meet it diamond ring and when Coutts gave him

horses just as the truck struck a lamp- made a good bargain. He went home

box was smashed, causing a great scat- the bank going out of business."

and grabbed the bridle of one of the a check for \$250 for it thought he had

and told his wife.

under his arm.

Fifth avenue and Ninth street as the

post to which a letter-box was at-

The poet was broken off and the letter

tering of mail matter in Fifth avenue.

Luckily McCormick had shouted a

warning to drivers of vehicles and they

stopped before reaching the crossing,

As McCormick had hold of only one

horse he did not have much of a de-

terrent effect on the runaways until he caught hold of the other. This he

accomplished by swinging himself under

the neck of the horse he was holding

until he could brace himself on the

tongue of the truck, a perilous feat.

The horses dragged him more than one

indred feet before they stopped. Mc-

giving the runaway team full swing.

tached.

ed and dashed for Fifth avenue.

Turbulent Walking Delegate Must Stand Trial with Mc-Carthy on Charge of Brutally Beating Peter O'Neil.

Sam Parks and Timothy McCarthy delegates of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, were held in \$300 bail each for trial by Magistrate Ommen in the Centre Street Court to-day on a charge of assault preferred against them by Peter O'Neil, a plasterer and a member of the Plasterers' Union, who lives at No. 773 East One Hundred and Sixty-second street.

During the examination of witnesses in the case ex-Magistrate Brann, who appeared as counsel for the prisoners, and District-Attorney Jerome, who appeared for the prosecution, had two or

It was when District-Attorney Jerome wid his lid off. Den sen' 'im down dis slons to-day, so that the accused men way. serious spat took place between the

lawyer and the District-Attorney. "This is a most unusual request for a District-Attorney to make," said Mr. Brann to the Court. "In fact, the manner in which the District-Attorney has handled the cases against my cliente, The Cherry Hill gang, like the Monk both in this case and in the matter of



Mrs. D. S. Constandini, Who Wedded Dr. Lance After Obtaining Western Decree.

AWARDS HUSBAND DAMAGES.

Gives Constandini Verdict of \$125,000 Against the Second Husband of the Woman, Who Is the Daughter of Stephen Rolli.

the Divorce Court, Sir Francis Jeune, in the suit for divorce brought by D. S. street, accused of arson. n the suit for divorce orought by E. Chief Freel told the Magistrate that Constandindi against hi wife, who is a Bartato Andriala, of No. 55 Crosby daughter of Stephen Ralli, a member of the firm of Ralli Brothers, well-known in New York as well as in London.

Street, had, at 4.30 A. M. on Sunday, July 17, seen Cammarino in the doorway of the building No. 63 Crosby street, oc-

GUSSIE EDELT

THE MURDERED

GAVE BAD CHECK

Woman's Memory Saves Her

Husband's Diamonds After

He Had Fallen Victim to a

day. He worked a "graft" that is new

and very lucrative and had it not been

for the action of Mrs. Rudolph Thome

of No. 25 East One Hundred and Ninth street, he would have got away with

Several months ago Coutts, who is

Bank, at John and William streets, an

two years ago. He never stopped at a

hotel more than two days at a time.

for persons wishing to dispose of jew-

elry to call at the Astor House. Among

those who called was Thome. He had a

"That check is no good," was Mrs.

Thome's reply. "I remember reading of

a friend, a bank clerk, and his wife's

recollection was found to be correct.

first street, Platbush, L. I. Thome wen

there. The address if it really existed.

At 1.30 o'clock this morning, with De

tectives Mahoney and McMahon, he

Coutts leaving with a bundle of clothing

Coutts was arraigned before Magis

A service of the serv

went to the Astor House. They ran into

John Lawson Walton, counsel for the who forced an entrance and extinguished

FOR GOOD GEMS "This delicately nurtured lady of Belgravia went to a wild district of the earth, emigrated to the half-settled thate of Dakota, became an American citizen, stayed six months there, fraudmently obtained a so-called divorce, and married the co-respondent there, thus using the lax Dakota laws for her own

purpose."
"This," continued Mr. Walton, "was raud on civilized jurisprudence. The jury found the respondent and o-respondent guilty, awarded \$125.000 ges against Dr. Lance, and also oman Charles Coutts would not be a found the petitioner guilty of the counter charge. His petition, therefore, was dismissed and argument on the points of law involved was postponed until toprisoner in the Centre Street Court to-

EARLE WINS IN HIS her husband's diamond ring valued at SUIT FOR DIVORCE. UNTIL SEPT. 1ST tall, thin and wears luxuriant flery red

Dundreary whiskers, advertised offer-Justice Garretson Dismisses Wife's ing to exchange money for valuables. He would hire a room in a hotel and Counter Charge of Cruelty and transact his business there. He offered Grants Decree of Separation. good prices for goods and gave in return shecks drawn on the Hide and Leather

of Supreme Court Justice Garretson was filed in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day granting court at institution that went out of existence Victims complained to the police, but tion to Charles Earle, a prominent resi-Coutts was never caught. Night before dent of Mount Vernon, from his wife, Helen Hicks Earle, daughter of a rich last an advertisement appeared calling resident of Westbury, L. I., on the charge of desertion.

Mr. Earle in his complaint charged that his wife had left him in February, 1901, and she set up a counter charge that he had cruelly and inhumanly reated her and asked for a separation. Justice Garretson dismissed the counter claim of cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the husband.

The couple were married at Westbury Thome got frightened. He hunted up The couple were married at Westbury, L. I., on Sept. 30, 1891. The custody of their son, Charles Bull Earle, five years old is given to his father, while their daughter, Caroline Haviland, four years old, is awarded to the mother. Mrs. Earle in now in Europe and the final order fixing when the parents shall see their children will not be settled until she returns to this country. Thome had a card given him by Coutts. It said he lived at No. 218 East Thirtywould have been the centre of a swamp.

ALDERMAN DONOHUE NO EXCISE VIOLATOR.

She said it was not true. She said she could go with whom she pleased. She said I was not good enough for her that!

Oscar Was Run Down.

Oscar Was Run Down

ACCUSE HIM OF

Jury Finds a Verdict Against Bartato Andriala Says He Saw Pietro Cammarino Start a with Oil-Soaked Cloth.

FIRE MARSHAL SAYS ARSON.

Accused Was Formerly a Member He Tried to Burn-Smoke Came for a free sample package. from a Letter Box.

LONDON. July 28.—The validity of Dakota divorces in England was again raised to-day before the President of Pietro Cammarino, of No. 59 Crosby Pietro Cammarino, of No. 59 Crosby Chief Freel told the Magistrate that

The husband charged his wife with pany, dealers in paper stock, heard him bigamously marrying Dr. Lance, a fa-bigamously marrying Dr. Lance, a fa-strike a match and then walk away. Two minutes afterward Andriala saw tained a judicial separation from his smoke coming out of a letter box slit in the door. He notified two policemen pettioner, explained the subsequent pro-the fire. Two oil-soaked handkerchiefs ceedings as follows:

partly burned were found in the letterpartly burned were found in the letter-

> Cammarino, up to six months ag a member of the firm of A. Doddato, Brother & Company, but owing to a quarrel left the firm. He was arrested last night.
>
> At the request of counsel the examina-tion of Cammarino was set for to-mor-

Young Man's Body Found. (Special to The Evening World.)

(Special to The Evening World.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 29.—The body of a young man about twenty-six years old was found on the West Snore Railroad near Little Ferry to-day. He was struck by a train during the night. Under his head was a book with the name of Dr. W. G. Roberts stamped in gilt letters. Two proofs of photographs of a young regular army soldier were the only things found in the dead man's eletters.

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to any long harangue."

"I do not think I have to get any certificate of character from District-Attorney Jerome," Mr. Brann said. "I the runaway reached Broadway, which was crowded with vehicles and podestrians at the corner of Ninth street, there would certainly be casual-ties.

This ended the wrangle, and the Court decided that the papers in the case should go to the Court of Special Sessions to-day.

O'Nell, the complainant, alleged that he had been standing in front of the bar in the saloon kept by Barney Lynch, at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to fit fitty-ninth street and Third avenue, Jerome. of New York, to-day notified to five fitting fi

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DIED.

MILEY.—July 28, MARY M'ARDLE, of County Monaghan, Castle Blaney, Ireland, beloved wife of John Miley, aged 53 years. Funeral at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 8th ave. and 19th st., Friday, at 9 A. M., and at St. Stephen's R. C. Church. 28th st., between Lexington and 3d aves. where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemotory. SMYTH.—At her residence, 77 E. 121st st., Tuesday, July 28, 1903, SUSIE T. HARRIGAN,

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"Then I choked her with my thumbs.

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"How did you carry her?"

"When you first went to the place

I held her that way for about ten minutes. Then I tied a shoestring around her neck. Then I picked her up and put her down in the sewer, head first."

"When you first went to the place

I held her that way for about ten minutes. The home at No. 68 Fourth avenue was in the saloon and said he was so impressed by the brutality of the associated him front of the car. He fell on the track and the wheels passed over his neck, almost decapitating him. The motorman did not appear to be to blame for the accident, as witnessee say he had no time to stop the car.

When you first went to the place Jim Dumps once found he must endure OF DISINFECTANTS. The pain that haunts an epicure. FREIGHT WRECK ON N. Y. C. "Give up rich foods and try instead The well-known 'Force'-cure, sir," one said. that her hat fell down in the salt Several Cars Smashed and Bridge Damaged Ship Loaded with Fish Jim tried it. It agreed with him. Scraps Is Making South Brook-Damaged Near Yonkers. The "Force"-cure made him "Sunny Jim." lyn III of Its Odor. ' "On last Friday night about 8 o'clock." a freight wreck on the New York Central Railroad this afternoon between trai Railroad this afternoon between trai Railroad this afternoon between trai Railroad this afternoon between lyn, the Harbor Poice and finally Com-"Where did you go that shoe lace."
"I had it in my pocket. Before I left the house I took it out of the drawer."
"Where did you fook that shoe lace."
"The drawer did you intend to kill your wife with lt?"
"Yes."

Glenwood and Yonkers. Several cars were detailed and piled up on too of each other. Several cars were detailed and piled up on too of each other. Several cars were detailed and piled up on too of each other. Several cars were detailed and piled up on too of each other. Several cars were detailed and piled up on too of each other have too of the bock Department, have complained to President Lederle. Of the Board of Health, of the away injured.

A train of empty freight cars was backing down toward a switch that leads to the Armour and other big packing the houses, when a car jumped the track. Four others followed it and the new were heaped up on top of each other.

Yes." fish soraps, used for fertilizing purposes, that forms the cargo of the sceamship George Farwell, which is tied up at a pier in the Eric Basin.

The Farwell left Twerton, R. I., several days ago with the cargo of fish scraps, bound for Savannah, Ga. When off Sandy Hook the steamship sprung a leak and had to put into the harbor for repairs. That was last Thursday, and the steamship is still here. The steamship is owned by George I. Ficked, of No. 62 South street.

Dock Commissioner Hawkes called up President Lederle on the telephone notifying him of the nuisance.

"Well, I don't know what to do," said the President of the Health Department to he Commissioner, "we can't send the saip to sen, for it would sink. They are unloading the cargo, and I think the only thing I can do is to send down some disinfectants."

"The smell from that will be almost as had as the other, won't it?" asked the Commissioner.

"Well, it will be pretty bad," answered President Lederle, "but I think it will be the lesser of the two evils."

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